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n Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-dings and Doaths-Crimes. Casualties, and General News Notes.

THE farmers in the vicinity of Grand

Ledge are haiding into market many

vagon-loads of the largest and bost po-atoes ever marketed there, and get from 0 to 60 cents per bushel.

JOHN W. CAMPFIELD, the oldest living

settler in Port Huron, is dead, aged 51. He came to Michigan from New Jersey in 1832, residing at Detroit and Ann Ar-bor, and locating at Port Huron in 1833.

FRANK STASCHAR, of Roscommon, was

nstantly killed by some logs falling on

Tire residence building of the Alcona

County, Poor Farm, burned last week, Everything in the buildings and cellar was saved.—The buildings cost \$5,000. No insurance.

It is reported that a large boot and

shoe factory, emp oving 1,000 hands, will move from New England to Belding this winter and make the town boom.

A NUMBER of Saginaw merchants have

MUNISING, Alger county, is experience

ing a boom, and a lot of new houses are in course of completion.

Ax Eastern syndicate wants an option

on the Union street railway of Saginaw. In took just six months for a letter to go from Laird-to-L'Anse, only 20 miles.

BENZONIA is reported to have grown more the past summer than it has in 10 years before.

SEVEN Well-to-de Port Ifuron have formed the Port Huron & St. Clair River Railroad Company and will build a broad gauge road to Marine City.

patting in an electric light plant.

directory

BAY CITY has opened a new commercial bank.

A Pour Hunon dispatch says.

when he went to the house, asked for a when he went to the house, asked for a drink, and struck O'Hara, as at first reported. After he had stabbed him, he became frightened and ran off. Both are held for examination. The O'Haras are recovering from their wounds.

The will of the late Judge Isaac P.

hristianny, which was drawn six years

ago by the venerable jurist himself, dis-poses of an estate valued at about \$12,000.

A non-rof lightning struck E. J. Ack-rman's house at Davis, Macomb County,

mashed the chimney, broke the furn ure, nearly seared the people to death, and then succeed out of the back door

EX-SPEAKER D. P. MARKEY, of Sagi-

naw County, has been appointed Prose-cuting Attorney of Ogemaw County by Governor Luce, to take the place of De-

DAVID LAWMENCE recently escaped a term in jail at Bay City by, promising to turn his property over to his wife. The charge against, him was wife-beating;

when he did doze off forgot to wake up.

when he did doze on lorgor to ware up. Everything was in readiness, but the groom came not, and the wrathy inther went looking for him. It was 8 o'clock before the matters were settled, and then the wedding went right along.

Duxan Kippen, employed in a lumber camp in Gladwin County, was instantly killed by being caught under a rolling log. His home was in Saginaw.

W. Dickson, an Indian boy of Pincon

ning, Bay County, was driving a yoke of steers, when they became frightened and staffed to run. The boy was more frightened than the steers and dropped dead in his tracks from heart disease, induced by the fright

Hinny Nuore, of Good Harbor, Lec-lanaw County, has been arrested for making and solling illicit whisky at his farm house near Traverse City.

The valuation of Alpena County, as equalized, is \$3,323,600.

A BAY Crry crank ate forty-nine

clams on a wager and wants to make a

to Dun's Commercial Agency distinctly states the direct liabilities of R. G. Pe-

states the direct habilities of R. G. Februs as, between (\$750,000 and \$800,000 and the indirect at about the same amount, bringing the indebtedness to \$15,000,000. The assets are over \$5,000,000; and will leave Mr. Peters a million-

aire after the business is settled. It also states that Mr. Peters made the assign-ment at the advice of friends in order to

MANISTRE dispatch: The report

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WE ARE THE PEOPLE.

THAT IS TO SAY, WE ARE 62. 480,540 OF THEM.

Sunt. Porter, of the Census Bursau, Save That is the Total Population of the United States—Not Quite as Large as Was Expected—Force's Explanation the Falling Off—Growth of the Western (Washington dispatch.)

Bulletin No. 12-on the population of the United States has been issued by the ensus Office. It says:

Census Office. It says:

The population of the United States June 1, 1890, he shown by the first count of persons and families, exclusive of white for sons in Indian Territory, Indians on reservations, and Ahaska, was -62,480,540. These figures may be subtily changed by late such changes will not be material.

In 1880 the population was 50,155,753. The absolute increase of the population in the ten years intervening was 12,324,757 and the percentage of increase was 24,577. In 1870 the population was stated as 38,558,371. According to these figures the absolute increase in the research of the condition of the percentage of increase was 24,577. In 1870 the population was stated as 38,558,371. According to these figures the absolute increase in the decade detween 1870 and 1889.

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crease in the decade detween 1870 and 1883 was '14.502.412 and the percentage of inverse cigs 30.03.

Upon their face these figures show that the population has increased between 1880 and 1800 only '127.345 more than between 1880 and 1800 only '127.345 more than between 1870 and 1880, while the rate of increase has apparently diminished from 30.08 to 24.57 per cent. If these figures were derived from correct flath, they would be indeed disappointing. Such a roduction in the rate of increase in the face of the enormous impaired on the face of the enormous impaired to the population or a corresponding increase in its death rate. These figures are, however, easily explained when the character of the data used is understood. It is well known, the fact having been dechonstrated by extensive and thorough investigation. That the consus of 1870 was grossly defiction in the Southern States, so much so as not only to kive increase in the country in large. These onissions were bot the Tault nor were they within the control of the Census Office. The census of 1870 was taken under a law which the Saperintendent, son. Francis A. Walker, characterized as soluncy, antiquated, and brancing the sume of Superintendent Porfor's compaired.

Some of Superintendent Porter's com Some of Superintendent Forter's comments on the conditions, specially the spread of population are interesting, particularly as regards the Western States. In Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri, and in Illinois, if the city of Missouri, and in Illinois, if the city- of Chicago be dropped from consideration, the rate of increase has declined decidedly. In Ohlott has fallen from 20 to 15 per cent; in Indiana, from 18 to 711. In Iowa, from 35 to 17; in Missouri, from 26 to 23 per cent; in spite of the rapid growth of St. Louis, and Kansas City; and in Illinois, dropping Chicago from consideration from 14 9 to 36 way font. the in tillness around 15.50 for coat for noned the strainer money all has begun to decline, owing to the sharp went down with the hull. Some competition of Western farms. The farm-thirty clung to the calling, and a few of

and the growth-of manufactures is not yet sufficiently rapid, to repair these losses. The southern portions of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are under similar conditions, but the northern parts of these States lying upon the frontier of settlement, have filled up, with sufficient-rapidity, to regair either wholly conin part the losses of the southern parts. Michigan licerased at the rate of 38-per cent, between 1870 and 1880, while between 1880 and 1890 the rate was but 28 per cent. The increase between 1880 and 1890 was cut into unequal parts by the and the growth of manufactures is not 1890 was cut into unequal parts by the four years of the decade the increas four years of the decade the herease was 13.2 per cent, while in the last six is was 13.7 per cent. In Wisconsin the last decade shows an increase of 28 per cent, as against an increase of 25 per cent, in the decade between 1870 and 1880. The State census of Wisconsin, taken in 1885, cuts the decade into two

taken in 1885, cuts the decade 1910 1998 in the first half of 18:8 per cent, and during the second half of but 7.7 per cent. Minnesota increased 78 per cent. between 1870 and 1880 and 67 per cent. between 1870 and 1890, the numerical in the tween 1870 and 1890, the numerical in the past of duty en the bridge, and was increase being over half a million in the crease being over half a million in the crease being over half a million in the last decade. The State-census, taken in 1885, shows that the built of this increase occurred between 1880 and 1885. The numerical increase during the first years was 337,025, and the rate of increase 43 per cent; while during the last half of the decade the numerical increase was 182,210 and the rate of increase 16.3 pe

During the last ten years the popular tion of Dakota, considering the two States of North Dakota and South Da States of North Dukota and South Da-lcota together, has increased from 135, 177 to 510, 273, or 277 per cent.; Nebraska from 452,402 to 1,056,793, or 134 per cent.; and Kansas from 906,006 to 1,423,— 435, or 43 per cent. This in-crease has not however, con-tinued uniformly throughout the de-ade. In 1885 Dukota contained 415,610 inhabitants, or more than four-fifths of its present population. Nebraska con-tained 740,645 inhabitants in the same year, thus dividing the numerical hytained 740,645 inhabitants in the same year, thus dividing the numerical increase quite equally between the two halves of the decade, but leaving the greater percentage in the first half. In the same year Kansas by its State census had 1,268,530 inhabitants, showing that nearly two-thirds of the numerical gain was acquired during the first balt of the dwarf. The Superiors of half of the decade. The industries of these States are almost purely agricult-irial, and are dependent upon the supply of moisture, either in the form of rain or by irrigation. Through these States passes what is known as the subhumid belt, a strip of country several degrees in width, in which during rainy year. there is an abundance of moisture fo

there is an abundance of moisture for the needs of crops, while in the years when the 'rainfall is below the average the supply is deficient. In this region little provision has been made for artificial irrigation, the settlers have ing thus far been content to de-pend info rainfall. Into this region the rend upon rainfall. Into this region the settlers flocked in large numbers in the early years of the decade, drawn thither by the fertility of the land and by the fact that for a few years the rainfall had been sufficient for the needs of agriculture. During the last two or three years, however, the conditions of rainfall had year trainfall who was trainfall to the property of the second trainfall who was trainfall to the property of the second trainfall who was trainfall to the second trainfall the second trainfall to the second trainfall the second trainfall years, however, the conditions of rainfall have materially changed. It has fallen decidedly below the normal, and to misfallen decidedly below the normal, and settlers have thereby been forced to emigrate. Thousands of families have abandoned this region and gone to Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountain region. This migration is well shown in the progress of Kansas, as indicated by its annual consuess. These consues show and the progress of the consues of the consues.

The further reduction shown by the Federal consts in 1890.

Throughout the South Atlantic and Southern Central States the rate of increase has diminished, and in most of these States it has diminished materially. A certain reduction in the percentuge of increase, especially in the eastern part of this region, was to be expected, due not only to the operation of general laws but also to the fact that there has been considerable conference from the laws but also to the fact. that there has been combiderable emigration from the States east of the Mississippi River to the westward and bit little immigration. Taken together, however, these two causes by no means account for the reduction in the rate of increase in these States. The real cause is to be found, it is stated, in the improperties of the course of The real cause is to be found, it is stated, in the imperfections of the census of 1870. These imperfections resulted in giving a comparatively low-rate of increase between 1800 and 1870 and 1880. Arkansas, has continued to grow tha rupid rate, having increased 40 per cent. In the last ten years. Texas also has increased with great rapidity, the numerical increase of its population being 040,471, by over 40 per cent.

in the far Western section the condi-tions of growth have been varied. In the earlier years of the decade the dis-covery of valuable silver and copper fallers in the mountains of Montana in the neighborhood of Butte drew to that Statu a large immigration, which is on-

the neighborhood of Butte drew to thatStutua large immigration, which is engazed, not only in mining but in developing the rich agricultural resources.
Wyoning has continued to grow with;
accelerated arbidity.

The census of Colorado in 1880 wastaken on the top wave of a mining excitement, which had filled its mountains
with miners, prospectors, and specilators, increasing its population enormously, especially in the mountainous
country. The census of the State
taken in 1885 was, on a superficial view, surprising. It showed
that most of the mining counties
and lost population during the five
years preceding. This loss was, however, more than made up by the growth
of its cittos and its agricultural counties. The general of 1800 charactill forof its cities and its agricultural coun The census of 1890 shows still fur ties. The gensus of 1890, shows still fur-their reduction of population in the min-ing regions of the State and an extraor-dinary development of its urban popu-lation and its floating clement. New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah show rates of increase which are smallsparsely settled condition of these territories is considered; while Nevada sho an absolute diminution of population 17,939, or nearly 29 per cent, leaving it the smallest of all the States.

TERRIBLE CRASH AT SEA. Nearly One Hundred Lives Lost in a Col-

Nearly One Hundred Lives Lost in a Collision.

An unknown schooner, apparently bound east, with a load of coal, ran down the Spanish steamship Vizcaya, outward bound from New York, and cut it half in two amidships. Within ten minutes both vossels had sunk in twelve the minutes and the minutes with the light span and the minutes and the schooner's crew, with three of the crew of the steamer, found clinging space in the upper rigging of the latter. As the night advanced, the cold and con sequent exhaustion claimed the weake ones, and they dropped into the water one by one, and were drowned. Only twelve—four officers and eight seamen— were still in the rigging at daylight, when the tramp stramer Humbolt res-

cued the survivors by muchs of its beats.
This terrible disaster occurred within eight miles of the New Jersey coast at Plarnegat. Sixteen passengers, a steam-ship crew of sixty-five and a schooner crew of probably sixteen, the usual number—ninety-seven in all—certainly

Among the passengers who were lost Among the passengers who were lost was signor Juan Pedro, a millionaire of Havarn, who was the chief owner of the Compania Transatlantic Espanoia, who was on his way home after a surpowardent was restended one of the finist and safest in the line. The surviving officers claim that the schooner had no lights out. She was fairly on to not the tantly killed by the bowsprit of the

WHENEVER a woman loves a man she ates a woman — Atchison Globe. The ballet-girl doesn't klck at what he is paid, but for what she is paid .-Baston Courler.

"Be firtuous and you will be happy, s the young lady remarked to her friend.

Luwence American.

THERE's a time for everything. Tak-

ing off your boots after you get in bed indicates a high old time.—Binghamton

Mrs. Staggers-We are to have dear mother for dinner, James! Mr. Staggers—All right; see that she is thoroughly cooked.—Piek-Me-Up.

Mrs. FANGLE—Here's an account of an African race of which the adults grow no taller than four feet. Fangle—

You might almost call that a pony race Drake's Magazine.

Giles—How is it you didn't lend that borrowed money you premised, when you knew that I was sick? He Jinks—You see, I heard you were likely to die.

—Munscy's Weekly...

—Minsey's Weekly...

No exercise can be offered for the Baltimore man who has been arrested for higging a minister's wife. Even the plea that he was merely embracing religion won't go.—Philadelphila Press.

In the restaurant: "Waiter, these eggs are very old and very unpleasant. Call the landlord." "But I assure you, sir, you will find him very much more un leasant,"-Fliegende Bluetter.

Mus. Blosson (to her husband, who has come home with a black eye)-That a what you get for riding a bicycle.
Mr. Blossom (mournfully)—No, my dear: it's what I get for not being able to ride one.—Epoch. STEEL is said to corrode much mor

tion of a costly monument—all this while widows and other survivors were rapidly in salt water than iron. An English experimenter, Mr. David Phillips, having kept plates of boiler iron and of boiler steel, each five inches square and & of an inch thick, im-mersed in salt water from 1881 to 1888, the steels lost 120 per cent, more than the irons during the first three years when the plates were in contact; 124 per cent. more in the second three years, when they were insulated; and 126 per cent. more for the whole period of seven years.

a rapid increase in population from 1880 up to 1887; 1889 shows but a slight increase over 1887, while 1880 shows of the population, leading up and pressing in molds.

STOLE FROM THE NEEDY EXPECT THEIR MESSIAH. MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

JOHNSTOWN FUNDS. A New York Paper Claims that of the Tive Million Pollars Raised to Help the Sufferers from the Great Flood in the Commangh Valley, a Third of It Was

SCANDAL IN REGARD TO THE

[New York dispatch] Under a Johnstown, Pa, date the Herald prints a five-column expose of the manner in which the charity fund of \$5,000,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers was placed at the mercy of con-

ployes. Following are the leading para-graphs in the Herald's expose:

tractors and supervisors, clerks and em-

graphs in the Herald's expose:

The great flood at Johnstown, Pa., occurred May 31, 1889. It involved the loss of upward of 3,000 human lives and the destriction of \$9,000,000 in value of individual property. It left 25,000 survivors homeless and temporarily destitute, many of them erippied or prostrated by exposure and suffering.

The sympathy of the civilized world was aroused by this frightful calamity, and within a few days nearly \$5,000,000 was contributed in money for the full-for these informances, besides other hallions in profitsions, clothing, and general supplies. These million six hundred my sixty-four thousand six hundred my district, seven

visions, clothing, and general supplies. Three million isly hundred and sixty-four thousand six hundred and twenty-seven dollars and seventy-work cents of this magnificant contribution was given as a general fund, to be distributed without relief of the sufficers.

Of this was sum the difficted people were permitted to receive but \$8,225,857.in money. The remaining sum of \$1,438,759.77 was, variously altenated in passing from the donors to the intereded beneficiaries. Nearly \$150,000 of it was appropriated by the State Government. Two hundred mad fifty thousand dollars was appropriated without authority, to relieve distress in other parts of the State. Seventy-five thousand dollars was appropriated to build elegant persuance bridges a year and a half after the disaster to replace temporary ones previously provided from; this charity fundforty thousand dollars went to purphase few steam fire engines for the municipality. Thirty thousand dollars was superior during the previous of the sumicipality. Thirty thousand dollars was experted during the present year in exhunging the buried victims of the flood, gathering them from the several buriat places in the valley and reburying them in a record consters. gathering them from the several burgat places in the valley and reburying them in a grand cometery; and other thousands are to be paid for a monument already ordered. Forty, thousand dollars was set apart to establish a permanent hospitial after all the injured by the fleed had been discharged from medical or surgical fare. An undetermined or minanounced sum is appropriated to defray the cost of writing and publishing a history of the great calamity, upon which a professor in the University of Pennsylvanda is now engaged.

Other thousands were squandered among contractors, superintendents, overseers and clerks.

The record is one replete with evidences obbery and jobbery well calculated to heap lisgrace upon the State of Pennsylvania

1,211,069 by contributions from rail-

St. 211,000 by contributions from railroads, churches, secret societies, etc., to
say nothing of food, clothing, lumber,
medicine and other necessaries. The
article continues.
Following are the contributions of a few
of the great cities. New York contributed
923,975; Philiadelphia, 3486,696; Pitsburgcontributed \$255,509; Roston contributed
\$150,753; Chicago contributed \$180,573.
—And now as to the disposition of the money.
No attempt, will be made to show the disbursement of what may be called the private funds—those contributed through the
churches, the fraternal societies, the railroad companies, and the Cambria Iran Comjamy; and other sinfar agencies, but will
deal only with what may be remed the
public funds—those contributed for gencrail relief. These, as already shown,
amounted to \$2,004,607. That money was
contributed from the four quarters of the
globe for the relief of human suffering and
distress. Not oper-penny of it was given to
the great State of Pennsylvania to aid it it
discharging an unusually onerous duty.
Nor was any part of it given to aid in to
two imployers as promoted to the profit
of sufferers by possible future calamities.
Twelve days after the horrible pragedy
and when its became manifest that an immense sum of inoney would be contributed
for the relief of the sufferers, Gov. Beaver
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mense sum of inoney would be contributed for the relief of the sufferers, Gov. Renver-created a-coimals shorton-neighbor control-of this fund and manage its disbursement. It had no representation from the Comenaugh Valley, where the distress existed. This fund of \$3,269,167 passed under the Commandation of the Committee and the control of the control of the control of \$3,269,167 passed under the Commandation of \$3,269,167 passed under the Commissioners' control. This books show that but \$2,225,877 ever reached the hands of the sufferers of the Comenaugh Valley for whose relief alone it was given. This associated in the control of \$1,043,310 of the money.

The next material item going to make up this great shortage is money expended for supplies. The Commissary General of Pennsylvania, who personally superintended the distribution of food supplies after the State took charge, in his official report estimated the money value of the provisions and the clothing donated at \$1,250,000, and yet with such a showing Mr. Kremer reports the disbursements of the commission for supplies as \$61,533,86. And added to this Mr. Kremer reports a further expenditure of \$43,931, which he says was for labor in handling supplies and the hire of teams in transporting them. In addition to this the local Flanace Committee charges \$5,515 expended from its funds for supplies, making a total of \$110,980 charged to this account. The next item of disbursement the commission reports is for shuidlings, rept, and labor on buildings, \$179,033,3. This opens upone of the greatest seandals of the administration of this trust, regarding which the correspondent has ample data to establish the most flagrant jobbery and robbery.

Pald for the burfat of the dead and, for the removal-of the dead to Grand Vlew, including the purchase of the plot and the appropriation under for introducing headstones?

This item the Herald criticises as rongful, because the victims were all decently buried in the first place. This money was used in exhuming the bedies, recoffining them, transporting them to a swell cemetery, and there reinterring them in newly purchased grounds, plac-ing a heavy marble stone at the head of ach grave, to be followed by the erec-

THE Czarowitz, the cldest son of the Czar, who is about ready to start upon his American tour, is a handsome young man of 23. He has a tall figure, a pow-erful physique, and is a colonel in the Imperial Guard. He is said to show considerable talent for the military pro-

BEN BUTLER, who is now careering through the far Northwest in a special car, has never before been west of the Mississippi, and the people of that region think there is some special significance in his visit.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

they Expect that All the Whites Will B Killed and the Earth Given Over to the Red Men - Sitting Bull Stirring Up Trouble Among the Stoux.

INDIANS WAITING FOR THEIR PROMISED DELIVERER.

[Washington disputch.] Reports just received by the Interior Department from the Standing Rock Agency in North Dakota indicate that the "Indian millennium" craze is fast increasing. The greatest excitement oyer the matter exists among the Sitting Bull faction of the Sious, and they promise that the millennium will come next spring when the grass begins to grow, and that the white man will be

grow, and that the unite man will be annihilated and the Indian restored to his former power and prostige.

This superstition, Agent James Mc-Laughlin states, is derived from the more southern Sloux, and is no doubt the same craze that has been agitating the Sheeker's in Warning and the he Shoshones in Wyoming and the Shorennes and Arapahoes in the Chrysnnes and Arapanoes in the limitant Territory. Sitting Bull appears to be the high pries and leading apostle of this later and an absurdity, and he is the chie mischief-maker at the agency. Indians prominent, in the matter are Circling Bear, Black Bird, and Circling Hawk, of the Standing Rock Agency; Spotted Elk, of the Cheyenne River Agency; and Crow Dog and Low Dog, of the Rosenud Agency. Sitting Bull's in-fluence as a disturbing element seems to have grown worse during the last year, and this is partly accounted for, the Agent intimates, by the presence of a woman from Brooklyn, Mrs. C. Welden, who went to the agency in June, 1889, amouncing herself as a member of Dr. T. A. Bland's society, the Indian Defense Association. She, with Dr. Bland, bitterly opposed the ratification of the Shoux Reservation by the Indians, and that gave the Shoux Commissioners at the time a great deal of trouble. Mrs. have grown worse during the last year gave the Slow Commissioners at the time a great deal of trouble. Mrs. Welden, the Agent reports, bestowed humerous presents upon Sitting Bull, and after her departure she kept up a correspondence with him until last spring, when she again returned and lospring, when she again returned and to-cated outside of the reservation and about twenty-five inlies from the agency. Sitting: Ball has been a frequent visitor to her loose, and is reported to have grown more insolent and worthless every visit, Airs. Welden's gifts enabling him to give frequent feasts to the Indians, thus perpetuating old customs and en-

grafting upon their supersiffing nature this additional absurdity of the flow Messiah" and the "return of the ghosts." Concerning the new craze of the Indians, Agent McLaughlin, in a letter t Commissioner Morgan, says: They are told by some members of the Bioaxistic who have been painted by the donfination are has been sufficient and that their numbers now having become so the doubliant-race has been sufficient and that their numbers now having become sor declinated, will be re-enforced by all ladians that are dead; at that the dead are all returning to reluhable this earth, which helongs to the Indians: that they are driving back with them as they return immensioneds of buffalo and great herds of wiff, thouses to be had for the catching; that the Great Spirit probless them that the white first Spirit probless them that the white first Spirit probless them that the will be a failure, and every attempt at such will be a failure, and that the gunpowder how on the first spirit be unable with sufficient force, to pass through the skill of an Indian; that the Great Spirit find descreted the Indians for a long period, by its how with them and against the whites, and will cover the earth with thirty feet of additional soil; well sedded and Timbered, under which the whites. with thirty teet of additional solf-well sou-ded and thibered, under which the whites will be smothered, and any whites who may scape this great catastrophe will become small isshes in the tivers of the country flat increte to bring about this happy re-sult the Indian shiust do their part, and be-duce believe and the source of the state.

ult the hadans huse do their party and he ome believers and thoroughly organize. It would seemship ssible that any person to matter, hew ignovant, could be brought new doctrine has been engrafted here from the synthem Sioux, agencies the infection has been wonderful, and so peralcious that it new includes some of the indians who were formerly numbered with the progress-ive and more intelligent, and many of our very best Indians appear dazed and unde-cided, when talking of it, their inherent superstitions having been thoroughly arous d. Agent McLaughlin gives Sitting Bull

Agent McLaughlin gives Sitting Bull a very bad reputation, saying.

Sitting Bull is a polygamist, libertire: habitual liar, active obstructionist, and a great obstacle in the way of the divilization of these people, and he is so totally devoid of any of the nobler traits of character and so wedded to the old Indian ways and supersitions that it is doubtful. If any change for the better will ever come to him at his present age of 56 years. He has been a disturbing element here since his return from confinement as a military prisoner in the spring of, 1883, but has been growin; gradually worsethe last year, which is partly to be accounted for by the presence of a lady from Brooklyn named Mrs. N. C. Weiden, who came in June, 1889, announcing herself as a member of Dr. Bland's N. C. Weiden, who came in June. 1889, an anomating herself as a member of Dr. Brand's society, the Indian Defense Association, and opposed to the Indians ratifying the act of March 21, 1889, demanding of me permission to pass through the Sloux Reservation to Cheyenne River Agency and to take Sitting Bull with her. The Sloux Commissioners being then engaged negotiating with the Indians at the southern Sloux agencies, I, as a matter of course refused to serve these Indians at the southern Stour agonetes, I, as a matter of course, refused to permit her either to pass through the reservation or to allow Sitting Bull to accompany her, and compelled her to cross the Missouri River at this point and travel over the public rands outside of the Indian Reservation, in consequence of which she was very hostile towards me, and wrote several letters to-different parties in condemnation of my course of action. While hore she bestowed numerous presents muon Sitting Bull, considerable

ous presents upon Stating Buil, considerable being money, which had a denorulizing effect upon him, inflating him with his importance.

Notwithstanding the prohibitory orders of the agent the "ghost dances" are frequently held and the excitement over the except of the literature is whendling. the expected millennium is spreading.
These dances are characterized by the agent as "demoralizing, indecent and agent as "demoralizing, indee nt and disgusting," and under their influence the Indians act in the silly memoral of men intoxicated.

The officials of the Indian Bureau here

look upon the situation as serious,

Personal Notes.

MR. CLEVELAND, during his visit to Washington last week, entertained at dinner Justice Lamar and Thomas J.

DANIEL OYSTER has been nominated for Congress in Pennsylvania, but he bould not be discouraged. It is at loast better than being a claim.

SEXATOR MORRILL of Vermont is the third man who lias been dected for a fifth term in the United States Senate. The other two were Henton of Missous and Anthony of Rhode Island. The Avalanche

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The lesson for Sunday, November 9, may be found in Luke 23: 1-12.

INTRODUCTORY.

Rome had apart in all that was going Rome had aspart in all that was going on in the world eighteen hundred years ago She participated in that transaction at Calvary. In the lesson before us we have glimpse of a Roman court scene, and at the came time a hint as to the wide-reaching significance of the mission of Christ.

WILTTIE LESSON SAVS.

The whole multitude. Properly the whole number, i. e., the full assembly.

See same expression is to be found at

See same expression is to be found at Acts 15: 30, of the whole church. This

Acts 15: 30, of the whole church. This act was of sufficient unanimity and importance to adjourn the entire conclave.

—Pilate. Sixth Procurater of Judea. They must get his consent as the representative of Rome.

Began to accuse: To bring a public accusation. Naturally it must be such as Pilate would hear.—This fellow. Indication of contempt.—Pervorting the nation. Turning them aside, prosumably to revolt; a very artful charge is preferred before a Roman court.—Tribute to Carsar. Another appeal to Tribute to Cusar. Another appeal to imperial self-interest. There was no ground for it.—Christ, a king. The

ground for it.—Christ, a king. The word king is thrown in to explain the meaning of the word Christ [anointed]. They well know, however, it will be taken in a wrong sense.

Asked him. Or made investigation of him, the word being used of a formal inquiry into a charge.—The king of the Jows. The special accusation that would interest a Roman.—Thou sayest it. This is a private dialogue between Christ and Pilate (John 18; 33). Christ's affirmation suggests this.

the Histe John 18; 33, thrist's annimation suggests this.

Then said Pilate. This formal response ought to have set Christ at liberty. But the Jews persist.—If find, forresponding with their "we found" above (v. 2).—This man, He is more

Charles Samples, a farmer in Chippewa County, attempted to commit sulcide by shooting himself. He may recover, but the chances are against it. Lack of work and dislike to see his family in poor circumstances led him to above (v. 2). This man, He is more respectful than the priests (v. 2).

More flerce. Literally, they grew stronger, put on more power.—Stirreth, up. The word means to shake up, as of a violent agitation.—Throughout all Jewry, or Judea. They desire to give his work the appearance of a revolution.—Galilee. Pilate had had trouble with the Galileans. They possibly mean to intimate more bad feeling brewing.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

And the whole multitude of them arose and led him unto Pilate. Yes, we were all there, and we all had a part. The high priest who condemned him, the sor attempt to leave them to hustle for THE citizens of Clare are talking of Time Attorney General has decided that the law requiring the Secretary of State to file a copy of the tickets with the County Clerk is not mandatory but

Manistee shows over \$6,000,000 in sight, high priest who condemned him, the seign and in case the creditors are able to vant of the high priest who held him, trealize upon the property as listed everybard crowd that since him, and the scheduli is \$8,348,822.13. priest who, wishing not to injure his chances of preferment, stood silent by movement. The Jew was there and presently the Gentile. The whole world joined in that ernel procession, through the streets of Jerusalem. Our innost hearts condemn us and tell us that our William Poiett, who, mirrierousiy as-saudied the O'Haras, of Smith's Creek, has made a full confession and implicates, the However, woman. She advised him to visit Smith's Creek and rab the old couple, telling him, that they kept their money in an old stocking. He went, feet were also in that way. We led him there and secreted himself until evening,

o his death.

He shirreth up the people. It was polen in half sincerity. They paused only to condemn him. But it was for local terribly truces they subsequently ound. They thought that if, but his resence were banished and his voice presence were bandshed and his voice silenced, the popular enthusiasm, such as it was, would subside. So they slew the Lord of glory. And now comes lentered to the control of the control

mad.then. suralged out of the pack door Memutra Jensey, who lives near Romes, recently jumped over a fence, and in doing so ran a sliver the size of a pipestem into his foot. He could not pull it out, so he whiteled it off even with the Let Pilate take heed.
Herod saw Jesus. And he will see him
again. Oh, the adjustments of that
great judgment day! Herod looked contemptoous upon the Son of man from
his arrogant sout of power. There is foot and went about his business. In-flammation and locktaw followed, and it took two doctors to save his life by am-putating his foot. coming a day when the scene reversed, and the Son of man on the throne shall confront the recreant Herod. throne shall confront the recreant Herod. What when? In that first interview Herod did the questioning, laughing meanwhile with his soldiery and exchanging heartless, compliments with Pilate. When the Son of man shall some in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall it be his time to question and not be silent. And this shall be the sentence for those who have scorned and abused his mercy: "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." charge against him was wife-bearing, and they have a way of making such persons sweat in Bay City. Lawrence did not keep his promise and is now in all, with very good chances of going to the house of correction. Derious discontential. Stanley Kowalski and Clara Woods were to be married at 6 o'clock a. m. in Bay City. The groom was so, anxious about it that he could not go to sleep the night before, and

prepared for the devil and his angels."

Arrayed him in a gorgeous robe. They thought to mock him by the brightness of the garment they put upon him. Could they but have seen him in his real glory, they would have fallen dazzled and dumb before him. Fortunate for them that their eyes, were holden that they could not see him in his very majesty. What is his glopions appearing? Listen. "And in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks, one like unto the Listen. "And in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks one: like unto the Son of man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle. His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, and his eyes were as a flame of fire. * * * And when I, saw him I tell at his feet as dead." So spake John, the betoyed. And what shall his enemies do; when they see him in his own "gougents robe?"

Friends together. A compact of in-

geous robe. Triends together. A compact of in-faint, a partnership for perdition. Each gained a friend, each lost a Savior-Neither found the friend that sticketh Neither found the friend that such that control the flower than a brother. "Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set themselves and the rulers take counsel together?" A fearful association and together?" A fearful association an friendship, that of the world. O, rathe

"Kiss the Son, lest he be angry."
"Blessed are all they that put their trust." Next Lesson "Jesus Condemned."

Luke 23: 13-25.

SATAN always rocks the cradle when we sleep at our devotions. If we would prevail with God, we must wrestle; and if we would wrestle happily with God, we must wrestle first with our own dullness.

"Does Mrs. Weeds mourn her hus-hand sincerely?" asked Mrs. Wing. "In-leed, she does," was the reply. "She & hasn't anybody but the iceman now to scold."

clear himself from several disastrons concerns which were a burden to him, amicon which was a Chicago concern which has sunk \$100,000 for him within A rollsmen rascal is all the more a rascal.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1890.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The result of the vote in this county sh wa plainly that the second term idea has a strong bold on the people. To days Detroit FREE PRESS SAY that honesty, and a clear personal record is necessary for political suc cess. See returns of Crawford County

Election returns come in slowly, so that definite results cannot be given. There has undoubtedly been large re publican loss, due usually to third fourth and fifth party action, and the uncertainty of the effect of the Mo-Kinley bill. The result in this congressional district is in doubt. French is elected to the Senate and probable Hall to the House, though the latte is not certain. Now is the time for every man in the State to begin the study of the needs of this country so that in the next campaign, every vote may be cast intelligently. If the prin ciples of the Republican party are right, then join in the perfect, organization of that party and stand by those principles.

The steel industry of the country has increased 204 per cent during the past ten years. Protection did it.

Owing to abusive treatment, the r publican postmaster at Donaldson, Ar kansas, has been forced to resign. He writes that the people in his district consider it a disgrace to be a republican. - Detroit News. Here it is considered in another light.

Our democratic deputy county treasurer in his report in another column, says: "that there is a balance of \$3, 153,94 on hand in the treasury." A committee of the Board of Supervisors spent a whole week trying to flud that balance. But it wasn't there.-Mio Mail. Another democratic steal.

A woman 65 years old gave birth to twins at Mitchellville, Pa., recently, and on the same evening the homes of her daughter in an adjoining township and her granddaughter, in Bradford, were also blessed with twins -Ex Hurrah for the McKinley bill as it fa-

At the present time there are not for short of 1,000,000 workingmen out of work in this country. Since the Mc-Kinley law has gone into effect manu facturing industries have increased and given employment already to many thousands of these unemployed delicately painted figure subject in mittee of the National Council of Admen. If the demand for labor continues to increase at the present rate it will not be long until every man who wants to work will be able to do so and at good wages, - West Bay City Post.

leads us to say that a large number of MONTAGUE MARKS, Publisher, 23 Unour rural subscribers are more or less ion Square, New York City. in arrears, and we trust many will have the kindness and justice to call and pay their subscriptions at this We are making, without question, the best paper in the country. and only charge \$1 per year. At that price it is hardly necessary to state that we cannot afford to send papers in advance of payment for any great length of time. We are quite willing to be as lenient as possible, but we must insist on prompt payment of subscription .- Ot. Co. Herald.

can be born into it; no proclamation of president, edict of King, or akase of Czar cun command admission; no university or institution of learning can issue a diploma authorizing its holder to
entrance; no act of Congress or Parlinment secures recognition; the wealth
of a Vanderbilt can not purchase the
position; its doors swing open only upon presentation of the bit of paper,
torn, worn, begringed it may be, which torn, worn, begrimed it may be, which certifies to an honorable discharge from the armies or navies of the nation during the war against rebellion." And unlike any other association, no "new blood" can come in; there are no growing ranks from which recruits can be

closed forever. Its lines are stendily and swiftly growing thinner, and the with intense interest by Englishmen.
Were it passed it would have been worth £100,000,000 per annum to British manufacturers. — London Standard from the reserve, summoned into the shadowy regions to return to touch elbows no more; until hy and by, only a solitary sentined shall stand guard, waiting till the buile call from beyond shall muster out the last comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic.—George S. Mernill, in New England Magazine.

Were it passed it would have been worth £100,000,000 per annum to British worth £100,000,000 per annum to British manufacturers. — London Standard it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, and will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impare blood. Will drive Maloria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Consumption and Indirections of the Grand Army of the Republic.—George S. Mernill, in New England Magazine.

**The Wheeler ship company at West Bay City has launched another steel book, the Michigan, Lelonging to the correct over all, and will be used as a car ferry.—

Dutroit News.

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Putroit News.

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The Election in Crawford County.

Names of Officers.	Grayling	Grove	Випре	Maple Forest	Frederic	Beaver Creek.	Center Plains.	Ball	South Branch.	Total	Majority
For Governor-J. M. Turner	141	14	8	42	19	24	22	6	12	288	7
E. B. Winans	211	6	4	17	21	29	29	16	16	349	61
For L. GovW. S. Linton	148	15	- 8	42	20	25	22	6		298	
John Strong	204	- 5	4	- 18	18	28	29	16		338	40
Sec'y State-Wash. Gardner	146	15	. 8	42	20	25	22	В		296	14
Daniel E. Soper	206	15	8	18	20	28	29	16		842	46
State Treas-Jos. B. Moore	205	5	4	42 18	20 20	25 28	22 29	6 16		296 341	45
Aud, GenTh. F. Giddings	146	15	8	42	17	25	22	6		293	70
George W. Stone.	206	- 5	4	18	20	28	29	16		342	40
Con. St. L. Of, -J. G. Berry.	148	15	8	42	17	25	22	Ğ		295	~~~
G. T. Shaffer	205	- 5	4	18	20	28	29		16		46
Att'y Gen'l-Ben. W. Huston	145	15	8	42	19	25	22	6		294	
A. A. Ellis	207	. 5	4	18	21	28	29		16		50
Sup. Pub. Ins,-Orr Schurtz	147	15	. 8	42	20	25	22	в	12	297	11/2/1
F. F. Fitch	205	5	4	18.	20	23	29	16	16	341	44
St. B. of Ed'n-J. M. Ballou	147	15	8	42	20	25	22	6	12	297	
D. A. Hammond.	205	5-	4	_18.	_20	28	29	16	16	341	44
Just, Sup. C't -Ed. Cahill	144		8	42	1.2	25	22	G.		294	
J. W. McGrath	208	5-		- 18	20	28	29	16		344	50
Rep. Cong's-W.S. Humphrey	145	15	8	45	18	29	23	. 8		-301	
T. A. E. Weadock.	207	_ 5			22	24	28	15		336	35
Sen, St. Leg'r-W. A. French	146	15	- 8		16	25	25	6		294	40
J. E. Holcomb	206	5	. 4	18		28	26			343	48
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Eug. Kiely For Sheriff—Thomas Wakely	200	18	11	17 44		34	27	5	-		113
Wright Havens		2	ាំ	16	20	18	24	17		259	110
Co'y Clerk-Wm. A. Masters	930			47	28	29	24	8			198
G. R. Sanderson	117	3	1	13	12	24	27	14		217	
	94	. 12	9	28	18	22	17	.8		217	
- Chas. M. Jackson	257	8	-3	-32	-22	31	33	13			203
Reg'r of Deeds-John Hanna	115	- 8	5	.34	19	38	20	. 5	10	254	
John Leece	234	12	7	27	21	15	31	17	18	382	128
Pros. Att'y-Orville J. Bell	204	17		43	22	36	23	. 7	11	371	113
Jos. Patterson	141	3		17	18	.15	28	15		258	5.
C. C. Comis'r- Frank A. Bell		15	- 8	42	20	26	-22		12		
Jos. Patterson		5.	4	18	- 20	25	29	16		330	37
For Surveyor F. L. Barker		13	4	40	23	23	17	6		260	
A. E. Newman		7	8	20	17	30	33	16			114
	144	15	. 7	41	19	25	22	6		291	
	144	15	8	41	20	25	22	16		303	14
Haynes C. Thatcher	207		- 5	18	21	28	29	6		335	
F. P. Richardson	201	٠	- *	10	20	28	29	- 16	10	340	43

With the November of the ART AM-TRUR, three color plates are given according to the new departure inaugurated in the October issue. The eight page supplement of working drawings ped from the Tawas Herald, in their is a crowded one, being full of original hats: designs for embroidery, clima paintng, carved wood and repousse brass work. Professor Ernest Knaufft con- 20 tons of hay this season. tinues his "Pen and lok Drawing" The article on Jules Breton (with a raised 626 bushels of potatoes on two double page sheet of valuable studies, and three-fourth acres of land in Grant. besides two illustrations in the text, is How is this for Iosoo county. concluded. "Art at Home," by W. J. J. Robinson, of Alabaster, threshed lecorations; a beautiful full page de- other root crops.

sign for an embroidered portiere; some very graceful embroidered patterns for 300 bushels of oats, 80 bushels wheat table linen, by Mrs. Barnes Bruce, a 70 bushels of peas, also cut 25 tons of full sized drawing for a Fan mount, hay, and raised 201 bushels of potatoes by Marian Reid, and some charming on his farm this season, designs for Fruit bowls and Butter plates by Putty Thum. How to ar-threshed 225 bushels of oats, 56 bushels range Door Harps or Door Zithers is a of wheat, 15 bushels barley, 38 of peas An exquisite reproduction by Kurtz, ensure principles, 100 outsides of control of the control of a lead pencil study by J. Carrol Beck with, forms the frontispiece. The three color plates include: (1). A large, landscape 20x1-i; a River Scene, by H. Laurent, the well known French arist. (2). A wonderful fac-simile of a

water colors, entitled "going to Mar" ket by Maxamilliene Guyon. (3) "Cactus" Plates, the first three of a November. The next National En set of six designs by H. A. Crosby, in sold and colors for chira painting, and presumably this meeting of the fext is plentifully interspersed Executive Board is called at that place with illustrations. My Note Book; for the purpose, among other things It is a fact that it costs money to the Reviews of new books and the corrun a newspaper. It is also a fact that respondence, are especially interestthe in-gathering time of the farmers is ing this month, and the programme of at band, and their barns and gravaries The Art Amateur for 1891 will be scape production with indices of the found set out therein. Altogether the ing fairly good prices, and which the fullest yet issued. (Price 35 cents.)

We give the following item in regard to the food issued to prisoners at Andersonville, from the Century: -"The ration for the earlier months consisted of about four ounces of ment and a It is the receiving basin for the by three inches thick. The bread of unbolted meal, was baked very hard to the depth of one-half inch, while the center was raw. The bread would often be as full of flies as a plum pudding is of fruit. As a large portion of our number drew rations after dark, The Grand Army of the Republic is a unique organization. In the words of a past commander in child: No child can be born into it; no proclamation meal of grits instead of bread. We for sale by H. C. Thatcher. meal of grits instead of bread. We had no vessels to receive these, and the Czar cun command admission; no uni steaming rice was shoveled from the

narrow majority of four. The measure was of enormous importance for Engdrawn into the transcarring of the Re. lish marinfacturers, as it would have million with the account management with to export goods to the peace through-victory, its rolls were States without the crushing tariff now imposed, and its fate was watched with intense interest by Englishmen.

Plains Farming. Skepties who think that the plains I Northern Michigan will not produce should paste the following locals, clip

John Dilworth, of Baldwin, bas hreshed 600 bushels of grain and cut

John Sugden, of Grant township,

Loftie, and the articles on Portrait 260 bushels of oats, 62 bushels wheat and Chine Painting are continued. 87 bushels of peas, and turned out 100 There are special designs for church bushels potatoes, 25 tons of hay and John Kenney, of Alabaster, threshe

John E. Anderson, of Alabaster

We could fill our columns with such

testimonials had we the space to spare

ed a meeting of the Executive Comministration, Grand Army of the Republic, at Detroit on the 7th day of campment is to be held in that city Executive Board is called at that place of making preliminary preparations for the great reunion.

The schedule of assets, as filed by Manistee, show over \$6,000,000 in sight and, in case the creditors are able to realize upon the property as listed, ev erybody will be paid and Mr. Peters

An underground lake has been found near Manistee. It is 37 feet deep and water miles around.

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Is Consumption incurable?

A bill to establish in America what the English call free trade, has just been defeated in the House by the harrow majority of four. The measure brush store in the control of the control Drug Store.

Electric Bitters.

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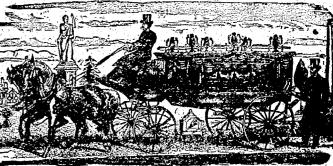
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J. C. HANSON, Local Editor. THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1890.

LOCAL ITEMS

If you want a cheap Overcont, go to J. Staley, after voting, took a run is

the woods after venison. Go to Bell's for genuine French

Blacking.

We printed over 37,000 election slips at this office during the past two weeks Great Bargains in Dry Goods at the

store of S. H. & Co. Everybody seems to be getting up their storm doors, and preparing for

For pencils and tablets for school

uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's. W. J. Jubb went to Grayling Wed nesday night to purchase a cow. He

will drive it back .- Otsego Co. News, Fresh Oysters, always on hand, at the Restaurant of C. W. Wight,

Mrs. L. Jenson, of Otocge Lake was in town the beginning of the week visiting with friends. Cotton underwear and hose at your

own price, at Lyon & Conners'. Mrs. A. J. Rose started for New York last Tuesday, for a lengthy visit with 250 head of cabbage, 400 bushels of friends in that State.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

Everybody should carefully save our table of the vote in this county for future refference.

It only costs 25 ets. to hear of the 3 P's, at the Opera House, Wednes day evening, Nov. 11.

The Bay City Times has ordered typographs, and will dump its type as soon as the machines arrive.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store

There are 9.544,000 bushels of pota toes in sight in Michigan, which yield exceeds that reported from any other

The Mc'Kinley bill raised the tariff and I am reducing it on all my goods at H. Josephs'.

The subject of Dr. Hunting's lecture, Nov. 11, will be 'Pluck, Patience and Push". Do not fail to hear him

FOR SALE .- I have two mileh cows which I will sell cheap. Inquire of Mrs. J. C. EVANS.

A full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises,

The "kids" had their usual fun (Hallow'een. Moved about everything Pioneer Store.

movable in the village. For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher.

West Bay City is starting a \$75,000 eash and blind factory, with F. W. Wheeler the leading man in the com-

Boots and shoes at cost, at the store af Lyon & Conner.

Olaf Sorenson bought twenty-six to the Post Office. head of fat cattle from Dr. Thayer's farm in South Branch, last week, for

Good Plush caps for sale cheap, at

The frescoing and interior finishing of R. Hanson's residence is being hurried forward as rapidly as possible. His heating apparatus is a complete

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

The people of Crawford county have spoken, and O. J. Bell is elected Prosecuting Afferney, by a majority of 113, being 153 ahead of his ticket. How does that read.

Miss M. A. Clark announces to the ladies of Grayling and vicinity that she will attend to their orders for dressmaking, in the latest modes, and satisfactory work, at the residence of

L. St. John, on Michigan Avenue. The presentation of the proposed play, by the S. of V., has been postponed 'till near the holidays, on account of the absence of some of the

The grand endorsement of Wm. A. Masters, for second term, as County Clerk, with a majority of 198, is but a

just acknowledgment of an efficient the Opera House, on Thursday Evepublic servant. We have received from White, Smith & Co., of Chicago, some of their latest ed to attend. Benefit of the Catholic

musical publications, and advise all lovers of music to send for their cata-

out. Goods are going for less than year. Through the able service of our the merchants can buy them, at H. Josephs'.

-Thomas Wakeley, with one arm, swept way the democratic imajority of taxes this year." This county has to this county and was elected by a ma- raise \$12,000 and Jgemaw has twice jority of 113, notwithstanding the

Rive hundred suits for boys, just recoived and will sell at a low price. son's Dry Goods and Clothing Store. - Post Office.

The potato crop of Otsego county is worth \$50,000 to the farmers - Herald. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

tock of stationery. Mr. John Knapp, of Chicago, is elcome guest at the residence of J. M.

The Pioneer Store has a full line of Fur. Plush and Scotch caps.

R. Henson lost a neat slice off the orner of his thumb, in the planer. last week.

You will always find a full supply of Fresh Groceries, at lowest prices, at the Pioneer Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Doane, of Battle reek, are visiting at her father's, Mr. A. Annis, of Beaver Creek.

Have you seen the Russia Iron Radi ators at the Pioneer Store. -They are just the thing to warm upstairs rooms.

Ladles, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Daug Store

GeorgeFauble, of Grove, is enjoy. ng a visit from a brother that he had

not seen for 22 years. From November 1, to January 1st. Salling, Hanson & Co. offer their en-

tire line of Children's clothing at cost. Time will not be extended. From 14 acres of ground, Wm. A Harrington raised 250 bushels of potatoes, 50 bushels of mangle wertzels

bagas, 200 bushels of turnips, 160 bushels of carrots, 198 bushels of oats, 40 bushels of peas and 2 tons of hay. -Ot sego Co. Herald, Grant Shellenbarger monkeyed with a buzz saw one day last week, and

found it was loaded, after he missed a part of his right thumb. The best coffee in town, for sale by

Salling, Hanson & Co. A glance into the different stores i town already proves the approach of

the Holiday senson. Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. per pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant. Married at the residence of the bride's parents, in this village, Nov

5., Edwin Hulburt and Cora Francis Justice Woodburn officiating. Buy your drugs and medicines of L Fournier, registered pharmacist.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres byterian Church, will give a "C" So cial at the residence of Mrs. O. Palmto-morrow, Friday evening. Supper from 5 to 8. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

. For sale cheap -Three good second hand heating stoves. Enquire of Dr.

Ladies', Boys', and Childrens' Rubbers

Mrs. Myrtie Stanley, aged 21 years, wife of George Stanley, of Churchill township Ogemaw county, was killed by a falling tree, Thursday, near their home, six miles cust of Campbell's Cor-

Don't forget that elegant \$100.00 Silk Plush Suit of Furniture to be given away at Max Lewinson's new Dry Goods and Clothing Store, next door

Il nickel ore exists in as many places in this country as the newspapers claim that it does, there's big fortunes ahead for men of enterprise, and the are likely to succeed. palaces alongside of those of the silver At the recidence of Mrs. O. Palmer, kings and coal barons. That is, if Friday evening, Nov. 7., by the Ludies somebody does not find a better mater of the Presbyterian Aid Society. rial than nickel to go with steel in the els and projectiles for big guns.

Hereafter newspapers will be excluded from the mails that contains notices of raffles, drawing prizes, etc. The law made to choke off the giant swindie, upsets all the petty schemes of chance right here home. - Kalkaskan.

The crowd of hoodlums who gather at the corner of the street near the Methodist church on Sunday evening, and crowd respectable people off the sidewalk, are notified that it will not he tolerated hereafter.

The store of Salling, Hanson & Co. is headquarters for Lumbermen's Mackinaws, Jackets, Jersey and Wool Shirts, Heavy Wool Underwear, Also tuffled and all grades of Wool Socks.

Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Remember the place. A one dollar shirt, all wool, for 49 cts, at Max Lewinsons', next door to the

A Chicken supper will be given at ning, Nov. 13th. Supper from 5 to 8. Bill 25 cents. All are cordially invit-Church.

The West Branch Herald estimates that "the county tax will be from Tariff or no tariff, I am bound to sell \$13,000 to \$14,000 less than it was last county officers and an economical board of supervisors, it will require between \$8,000, and \$9,000 in county

our population. An elegant line of Ladie's Shoes,

Clothing and Dry Goods, just received by Max Lewinson, whose "Motto is Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Remember the place, next door to the Post Office.

Aug. 18th, '87. An elegant line of Ladie's Shoes, Call and examine my stock. It is no is Quick Sules and Small Profits." trouble to show goods at Max Lowen- Remember the place, next door to the

Do not forget the bargains in Dress Goods at 5; 8 and 10 cents, at the Pioneer Store. They are going fast.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest in town, at the restaurant of C. W. Wight.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door ast of the bank, and see his stock of stationery.

If you want a good Horse Blanket, call at the Pioneer Store of Salling Hanson & Co.

Mc'Kinley bill or no Mc'Kinley bill, you can get goods lower than ever at the store of H. Joseph.

O. J. Bell, has the finest line of Ladies' Shoes, in town, ranging from 90e to \$3.75.

Have you heard that S. H. & Co. are selling Goods cheaper than any other store in town. Call and see.

Call in and get prices and see if the Mc'Kinley bill had any effect on my goods or prices, at H. Josephs'. Buy your underwear at cost, of Ly-

on & Connor. They are closing out their stock of clothing. A large assortment of Lamps, just eceived. - Please call and examine

them, at the store of S. H. & Co. None but the purest drugs and hemicals used in dispensing. Physiians prescriptions, and family recipes,

at the lowest prices, L. Fournier. Mrs. Lottie Miller announces to the ladies of Grayling, that she will attend to their orders for sewing by the day. Residence with Mrs. T. McPher-

on, next door to the County house. Experienced and Registered Pharma cists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

A defective flue come near being the ause of the cremation of the Sander son Towsley building, on Monday. It is occupied by John Ward's saloon, The goods were nearly all removed but the fire was controlled by the bucket

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Thursday afternoon at Hempstead's hall, for work. All persons interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. MASTERS. PRES. Lyon & Conner are selling Ladies' Hose at: 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents.

Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50c. Competition cannot stand any where in the Union, as I am bound to sell out or reduce my stock which I am doing very fast. This is your best and only chance. So take advantage of it, at H. Josephs'.

Rev. Dr. Hunting, of Alma, will deliver a lecture at the Opera House, dies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian

STRAYED .- A yearling bull, roan olor, short-horns, were a bell when hist seen in Grayling about the middle of September. Suitable reward will be given to the finder, by

PETER SMITH, Frederic.

Prices must tell: One dollar will ony more Goods at Lyon & Conners than at any other place in the State.

The New Foundlanders want to uake a reciprocity treaty with us. Of course they do, and so does all the rest of the world, but only those who have something to give that is somewhere near equal in value with what they ask

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veniently Collated. 2 Crisp Crackers, Courteously Contributed.

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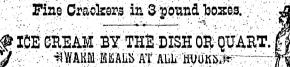
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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain mertgage, made and crecured by Geo. W. Stumbaugh and Sarah-Stambaugh, his wife, to the Warrier Mower Co., of Jisha Falls, New York, dated March 18th, 1850, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, on the 28d say of Maych 1859, in liber B of mortgages, op page 175, and whereas, the amount claimed to be due and unjuid them said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of one mundred fifty and 63-160 dollars. [8150.681 and no suiter proceedings either at low one in equity, butter been breaking cities and the power of asis in each received, by victue of the power of asis in each received, by victue of the power of asis in each received, by victue of the power of asis in each received, and provided, notice is shareby given, that said mortgage will be toreclosed by a sale of the land and premises thereis described, at our same of the front door of the Crawford e sunty some bruses of November, 18th, at two oldock in the adjustment, or so much thereof so may be more way of percent, and object to the inches hidder of the front door of the Crawford e sunty some bruses of prevent, and object to the inches hidder of the front door of the Crawford e sunty some through a first of percent, and objects of may be measured by the control of percent, and objects of a sail of the adjustment of the first of south ones, quarter of section of the first of

J. Jon Porns. Attempt for Mortgagee,

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GOOD WEATHER FOR FARMERS. Condition, Favorable for Fall Work of the l'arms.

The weather crop buildin for last mouth says: The mouth of October has been slightly coder than usual throughout the district cast of the Mississippi, although during the first half of the month the average daily temperature over this region ranged from 3 degrees to 6 degrees above the normal The mentle was warmer than usual in the extreme Northwest and on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. During the month of October there was more rain than usual throughout the Northern States from the Atlantic coast westward to the Missouri Val'es. Excessive lains occurred generally throughout North la sola and Montana and over the scenar portion of Minesota. The weather has lee especially favorable for farm work throughout the winter and spring whea regions, and the general increase of mols regions, and the general increase valued the froughout these sections has placed the ground in excellent condition, and the winter wheat crop generally presents a line healthy apportance, with an act age equal to it not greater than that of the previous

BOLD CALIFORNIA OUTLAWS.

Robber Shinn Toils of the Many Robber-iss Re Had a Hand In-George Shinn, who with Charles Porses, allas Thorn, escaped from San Quenth (Cal.) Prison three years ago and was re cently exptured in Chicago, has made a startling confession. Shina confessed that he and Thorn returned to California early in 1889 and camped on the American River. about three miles from Speramento. This was the rendezvous to which he always returned after his raids. He admits that returned after his rules. He admits that July 31, 1889, they stopped a stage from Milton to Sonora and robbed the passangers of \$50. They blew open the Wells & Pargo treasure box with glant powder, but found it empty. Sept. 10 of the same year they stopped a stare between Quincy and Oroville, and took a gold bar worth \$850. from the Wells & Fargo box. In April of this year they held up the Forest Hill stage in Placer County and rebbod, pas-sengers. Besides these robberies, Shian confessed to numerous burglaries garrotings; and robberies committee by him and Thorn. They returned to Chi by him and Thorn. They returned to Uni-cago May 30 last, and he says between that time and the date of capture they com-mitted something like tyenty-five robberies and burglarles in the State of Illiads. Their rendezyous on the Angrica River has been found by Chief of Police Drew of Sacramento, who hunted for it, four recks before he found! I have the say ideal before he found it. He says it is an ideal robbers' roost, and the robbers could nover have been distodged from it.

MRS. HARRISON AT THE HEAD. Sho Is Interested in the Education of Women.

Mrs. Harrison has accepted the Presidency of the Washington Committee, which is cornectly at work endeavoring to securschool of the Johns Hopkins University, i order that women may be admixed on equal terms with men. The trustees of the university here extended an invitation to the Indies of the lecal committees in Baltimore, Philadelphia. New York, Boston and Washington to a lunch and inspection of the hospital. Mrs lunch and inspection or the hospital, and all Hurrison was asked to anna the date for this visit and selected Nov. 14. She, will be accompanied by the members of the Walneston committee, which consists of Messagnes G. Blaire, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. James G. Blaire, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. J. Lowrie Bell, Mrs. George Hearst, Mrs. William Windom, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. John W. Noble and others.

L'to Indiana Killing Cattle.

The Ure-Indians are still of their reserva-tions and rousing through Lilley Park. Cold., and vicinity in bands of from ten to fitteen, intinidating the series, and killing all the cartle and deer they come across simply for the lides. They are encouraged in this staughter by pelt-dealers, who go among them offering so much for lides. It tion and these general prevented from going among them these yearly raids would be put an end to. There is no probability of any serious trouble, as winter is close at hand, snow having already faller in the foothills.

Cannot Become citizens.

The bill distracchising any member of the Chectaw Indians, either by blood, adoption, or marriage into the tribe, who has taken or may hereafter take the oath of allegiane to the Government of the United States has possed both houses of the Choctaw Legisla-ture and received the approval of the Gov-erior. It disqualifies such person from holding any office of trust or profit in the. Choctaw Nation or to sit as Jarof in any of, its courts and is in direct violation of Sec. 43 of the Oklahomia bill 43 of the Oklahoma bill.

Fifty-five Years in Ped.

Miss Lizzie O. Smith, well known as "The
Medern Martyr," of Williamntle, Cent., is
dead. She was born at Eastford, Conn., in 1822. She was unusually vitorous and activo until she was 11 years of age, when she was prostrated by a violent cold, which disveloped a disease that settled in her limbs, making her a helpless invalid. She was confined to her hed for nearly fifty-five

A society of bravos, calling themselves the Executors of Works of Revenge, is revealed in Parts. If any one wishes to have an enemy waylaid he need only go to the wine shops of La Villette, where the bravos haunt, and he can get his work done. They will break a man's head for five frames, for the nature and fee the wayle to be a formal of the control of the contro ten an arm, and for twenty leave him half

A Soldier Charliably Incline I. Count von Matthe will devote to enauty birthday contributions amounting to 180,000

that by the Soldiers.

A Berlin paper confirms the report from Warsaw that while a number of persons were leaving Russia, their intention being were leaving Russia, their intention being to emigrate to Brazil, they were fired upon by the Russian frontier guard at Slupca. The Warsaw Topart, however, stated that nine persons were killed, while the paper says that only four of the party less their

seen again. Nothing had been seen of a oat at the whirlpool, and no boats were alssing from the Canadian side.

BAD FOR THE SALOONS

Federal Court Decision Sustaining the Original Parkage Law.

Judge Caldwell of the United States Cir-rult Court for the Eighth Circuit, sitting at Little Rock, Ark., has rendered an opinion sustaining the constitutionality of the original package law, and also the constituoriginal package law, and also the constitu-tionality of the liquor law of lowa. The Excelsion Brewing Company, a corporation of the State of Missauri, shapped from that State; to Pella, in the State of Iowa, con-signed to H. M. Vanvilet, who was its agent, at that place, a wooden case containing two, loven quart bottles of been manufactured by the company in St. Louis. The case contain-ing the battles of here was substantially ing the bottles of beer was substantially made out of wood and securely fastened with a metallic seal, and coas itsted as un-broken or original package. The case of heer in its original form, Vanvliet, as agent for the brewery company, sold at Pellat-For this sale he was arrested, tried before a Justice of the Peace, convicted, and sen-tonced to impelsoon it. He claims his im-prisonment is illigal and in violation of the Justice C. C. Cole, of Joven, applied to the Federal Court for a writ of Justice S. Corpus.

and John Y. Stone, Attorney Gen-eral of Jowa, resisted the application. The case was originally instituted in Iowa, while Judge Caldwell was there holding court. Recently, the same question was passed, upon by the United States District. Judges all Toneka, Kan., but, they did not Judges at Topeka, Kan., but they did no enter into the constitutionality of the original package act as passed by the last original package act as passed by the last Congress. The effect of Judge Caldwell's decision will no doubt cause the case to be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, but there is little doubt among eminent lawyers that the court will sustain the opinion of Judge Caldwell.

CORN TURNING OUT BADLY.

Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa Farmers Con

siderably Disappointed.

The month of October winds up all over the Northwest and also the Southwest, with the exception of a. few areas, with the desption of a. the exception of a few areas, with the defi-elency of moisture, which has been the marked feature of the present growing sen-son, very nearly if not fully made up. Hence a much larger area of fall plowing has been done in the spring wheat belighan asual, and there has also been a very large and full acreage of winter wheat sown rathers thive had excellent weather for gathering the corn, and over 50 per cents of it has been housed. Take Nebraska as a whole, and from 40 to 50 per cent, of the corn, crop has now been gathered. A large proportion of the crop is light and chaffy. In Southern Valued in the corn is the corn of the crop is the corn. Nebraska farmers that were expecting from ten to diven bushels per acro-only got from three to live. In Eastern Nebraska very for fields are going over ten to twenty bushels to the acro. Old coin is selling at 50 cents a bushel. In Southern Kansas the wot weather has prevented farmers from eatherthic that corn. Gaugarilla smoother. gathering their corn. Generally speaking. farmers are disappointed with regard to the yield, and the quality is not as good as was expected. The surplus corn in Ransas this year will be small. In Southern Iowa farmeters have just fairly commenced gathering their corn. The crop is turning out poorly in quantity and quality.

KICKED THE DOOR OPEN. Stormy Scenes in the Legislature of Okla

The Legislature of Oklahome has outdon The Legislature of Oklahoma has outdone the Conjecs of the Unifed States for start-ling scenes. During a fierce siege of fill-bustering against the bill to heate the capital at Klingfishe, its champions being determined to put it on final passage and liaving the votes to carry it. Representative Terrill, an Alliance member, demanded that ferions an insult to the body, those fairly forbid outsiders lieblying inembers in their seats. The Speaker refused to order McCariney of the floor, whereupon Terrill declared he would guit the body. The Chairman ordered the door locked. Terrill kicked it open and went out. Others followed, and the House had to adjourn with histofiched's schope universal with the floor.

with Kinglisher's scheme unaccomplished with Amguence's scheme unaccomprished.

The hext nothing Tertill walled
to his seat and, laying a revolver
on his dosk said he would see whether the
Speaker and others were allowed to brazerly disregard the rules of the House. The ergeant-at-arms, after a tussle, disarmed Terrill, who went out after another revolver, but the row had done good work, two of Knigtsners followers broke, and the bill was indefinitely postponed, which

the bill was indefinitely postponed, hills it, leaving Guthric a clear field. LIG OCTOBER TRADE.

The Volume of Business for the Month

Was Unprecedented.

R. G. Dun & Co. S. weekly redge of the Thic approach of elections has, caused some stackening of trade at many points, which is obviously temporary. At a few cities, norably St. Louis, there is observed. which is obviously temporary. At a few cities, norably St. Lodis, there is observed reaction from the great activity, which prevailed just feelow the new tafff went into effect, demand for the time having been satisfied by dealings in anticipation, of that measure. But at nearly all eithes trade continues reimpkably large, and the payments through all clearing-bouses outside New York for the month of October will, probably be the largest ever recorded in any month, exceeding those of last October ly about 15 per cent, and those of last May, which were \$2,037,000,000 and the largest ever known, by about 10 per cent. Foreign trade for the month will certainly prove much the largest ever known, and the great industries are unusually active. At Chicago receipts of grain fail below last year's, and thies and work and chothing trades surpass. Last year's, and the shoe trade as well, though lately less active.

A FATAL DISH OF OYSTERS.

A Chicago Man Dies from the effects of Ptomaine Potson. Dr. William N. H. bbard died at his residence, 5030 Jefferson avenue, Chicago. The confined to her bed for nearly fifty-five cause of his death was promaine poisoning, years.

Took Strychaine.—,

Joseph F. Johnson, a faring near Terre Haute, Ind., eminitted sulcide by taking substance. The patient died wille under strychnine. The only known motive for the the influence of, an amesthetic. Plonging act was a temporary financial embarrassment. He was 53 years old. He leaves two
grown sins.

Follow a Bloody Trado.

A society of bravos, calling themselves
the "Executors of Works of Revenge," is revealed in Paris. If any one wishes to have organism is filled with microbes. Thes microbes exercte certain particles in proc micrones exercte certain particles in pro-cess of decay after death. These exercta are the ptomaines that form the polsonous clement in the animal food. These pto-maines are most commonly found in oysters, shell, fish, clams, and other, sea animals, Almost all the preprint consecutive annuals, Almost all the preprint confined to this species of animal food. In 1885 a number of cases of serious poisoning from promines occurred in Wilhelmsbaven in consequence of eating muscles.

ROBBED THE CHIEF OF POLICE,

Daring Raid of a Band of Swindlers at Montreal.

Montreal.

Four swell Italians, representing themselves to be wine meritants, went to Montreal two weeks ago, took up quarters at the Windsor Hotel, and struck up acquaintance with Mr. Seadman, Chief of Police. They Through Niagara's Whitho!

Bridgetender Gilbert of the railway suspension bridge at Ningara Palls, Cainas to have seen a skill containing a man pass indee the bridge. The heat was causized at \$1.5 feet breaker and the same was not the same was not the part was called and of the purpose of the dinner of the bridge. The heat was causized at \$1.5 feet breaker and the same was not the same was not the part of the bouse.

This was part of the scheme. When he was gone they went through several drawers, taking a package containing \$4,000. They cloured out with the stenlings. The detec

Qu'ck Justice in Tennes on

Qu'ek Justice in Tennes es.
As a sample of 'quick justice, Memphis,
Tenn., furnishes the following: At 3:45 in
the morning, Churles Dayls, James Dallus
and, Pat Glavin, three Chicago excess,
robbed a jewelry store of \$400 worth of watches, and at 4:30 were in the stationwateres, and at 4:30 were in the station-house. A peclinitary examination was held, they were indicted by the grand jury in the reference and sentenced to three years, imprisonment, left for the penil en-itary at 10:10 p. m., and were inside the walls at Nashville at 5 n. m.

St. Paul Is Aligad. That Moneapolis got the worst of it in the recent census squabble with St. Paul is shown by a comparison of the registration. St. Paul shows a registration of 30,240, Min-neapolis 51,080. Using a multiple of 424, it

glyes St. Paul 135,120, and Minneapolis 220,880, St. Paul's population, as returned by the census office, is 173,301, very nearly what the registration shows. Minneapolit-official-pepulation is 164,798, or 65,000 below what was claimed bufore. Porter's men took

Holland's Kint Is Crazy

A dispatch from The Hague says: "It has transpired that the statements made re-garding the condition of the King of Holland by the dectors and the Ministers were untrue. The King's physical, health ir good, but he is suffering from a mental maindy which rendered in unit to govern. In other words, he is a limite. The statements that he was physically ill were made simply to define the general public and to swinds the measure for the appointment. explain the necessity for the appointmen of a regent."

Strychnine in the Medicina. At Woonsocket, S. D. Mrs. Rearick, the prisoner charged with poisoning her husband has made a full confession. She had a quar-rel with her husband and deliberately put In out of the way. She put the strychine in some medicine he was taking and quietly gave him the dose that caused his death in a few hours. Now she says she regrets the act. She was maddened by the fact that ther late husband frequently twitted her on her next that the same maddened by the fact that there have him to be next that her past transgressions.

Says It Is a Libet.

Ex-Gov. Pultism, Demogratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, caused warrants to be issued for the arrest, on warrants to be sented for the arrest, on a charge of criminal "libel," of the editors of the Inquirer and the North American of Pull-adelphia and the Call of Harrisburg. The offensive publication consisted of a charge of bribery against Mr. Pattison in connection with certain legislation when he was Governor.

The final Coliveries of certificates of allot ment of One da lands have ben made at Green Bay, Wis., by Special Agent Dann C Green Bay, Wis. by Special Agent Jana C. Lamb. A council was held at the reserva-tion which was attended by over two hun-dred Oneidas. Only a few were dissatisfied. Special Agents Lamb and Cooper and the dian Agent Relsey were present at the

Shot by an Unknown Man.

Norris Watts, son of the capitalist, Edward Hainny Watts, of London, England, was shot through the groin near Cumberland Gap. He was out hunting when he was fired unon by an unknown person. Watts is not expected to live. He was staying at Middleshorough, Ky., near the scope of the shooting, where his father is interested in the steel and fron plant building there. ing there.

Von Molt'co Rofuses a Pulcolom It is now the world's secret that Von Moltke has refused a dukedom, which the have been titular, without enlarging the

Gladstone Is Waiting. Gladstone is Waiting.

Mr. Gladstone addressed a meethi; of Liberals in Edintrical, He said that his party would not announce its plans beginding lemme rule annull the option of the country was known. Lord Salisbury was referred for solding an necessited envoyable of the Validan. to the Vationa.

Wouldn't Man the Ship.

Sailors at Cork refused to man a ship on which were cattle be onthe to beyorded owners, and the animals were forwarded by rail to avoid a strike, the steamship com-

pany paying the charges. Martin Luther's Ca tle. Kunlorg Castle, once the residence of Martin Luffier, has been purchased by the Emptess Frederick, who will convert it into an institution of charity in memory of her

husband. over mo.000 reis ma Callerias have enigrated from Rusia to Brazil within the last six months; and, double that humber would have sailed. if allowed to by the government.

Wheat Youquely in Portugal. The Portuguese Government will grant to a syndicate the men poly of importing for-eign wheat at reduced import duties, in ex-cleange for an annual payment to the state:

Three More Bandits Executed. The vigorous crusade against brigandage in Cuba is still being carried on, three more having been executed in the town of Colon.

A Tax on Nobility.

A bill was introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies inposing a heavy tax of crests and titles of nobility.

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WOMAN'S INTUITION.

Nearly Always Right in Her Judgment in Regard to Common Things.

Regard to Common Things:
An old gentleman over seventy came into the city from his furn without his overcoat. The day turned chilly, and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.
To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home thus unprepared, he said! "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men, anyway." non, anyway."
A frunk admission.

A frank admission. Women's good sense is said to come from intuftion; may, it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head, in all 'lio ordinary problems of life, more frequently than the leris, of creations of the problems of the proble

Ilfo, more frequently than the lerks of creation.

"According to Dr. Alice Bonnett, who recently read a paper on Bright's disease before the Pennsylvania State Medical Society persons subject to ulliu as attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling sonsations. Ilke the flowing of water in the head, who are 'tired all the time' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disease."

The 'evergraphose programme correspondent.

urrection of Bright's disease."

The veteran newspaper correspondent,
Joe Howard, of the New York Press, innoting this statement, suggests: "Possibly
Alice is correct in her diagnosts, but why
doesn't she give some filen of treatment? I
know a man who has hear the activated

Alice is correct in her diagnosis, but why doesn't she give some idea of treatment? I know a man who has been thred all the took two doses of calon. In the following for ten years. Might before last he took two doses of calon. In and yesterday he wished he hadn't."

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Art Criticism.

A man and woman stood looking at the paintings in the exposition art gallery. "This picture is worth \$5,000," he remarked, consulting his catalogue.

"That's queer, " replied the woman;
"this one is much larger and is priced at

only \$2,500."
"Well, you'll notice that the frame is not such a good one."-Piltsburg Chron-

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A J. JONSON.

LITTLE ALPHONSE XIII. of Spain is four and a half years old. He has a prodigious appetite, and it is necessary to watch him carefully at table to prevent him from gormandizing.

A man who has resisticed medicine for forty years ought to know salt from sugar; read what hd says:

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TOLETO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

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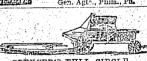
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